

Religious Subjects Discussed at University

The University Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 51, No. 11 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 23, 1954

Pharmacy School Stages December Social Dance

• DANCING TO the music of the Chick Wayne Quartet at the Pillrollers' Ball is the prescription given by the Pharmacy School as the best way to begin the December holidays. The school will sponsor a social dance Friday, December 3 at 8:30 in the Student Union.

The Pharmacy School is sponsoring the third social dance of the semester. Members of Delta Gamma and Kappa Delta have been invited to act as hostesses for the affair. Ron Dickson will be the emcee for the dance and Pat Reed will be the chief hostess. Virginia Page, an art major, will be in charge of the decor. She will be mainly responsible for giving the Union a nightclub atmosphere.

Entertainment

Beverly Borden with her "Ethel Merman" style will be the featured performer. She has appeared in the "Imaginary Invalid," "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and the "All-U Follies." This member of Pi Beta Phi laughingly replied when asked as to whether she looked forward to performing, "I love to do anything that gives me an opportunity to show off."

"The University's social dances are an inexpensive way to spend a Friday night. The spirit has been grand," says Ron Dickson. According to Miss Burner the third year of the program has proved to be successful. Even with little publicity, the attendance has been satisfactory.

Holiday Opener

The dance, to be held a week from Friday, will be the first to be given in December. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present to start the holidays off.

A folk dance will be held Thursday, December 2, in Building J. Tom Pence is supervising the dance. A program of dances from many different nations is being planned. As in the past, a teaching session will be held. Dance students will give instructions to newcomers.

University Produces Programs for Radio

• A SERIES OF eight medical programs entitled "Challenge of Good Medical Care" will be produced by the University over Radio Station WGMS beginning Saturday, December 4, from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

The series is being produced by William Bagwell, special writer in the office of Public Relations. Mr. Robert C. Wilson, assistant professor of journalism, will act as technical director.

The programs are: December 4, "Medical Progress Through Research," by a panel of experts un-

Yearbook Pix

• ALL SENIORS or Greeks who still have their CHERRY TREE picture proofs are reminded to return them, either personally or by mail, to Anton Studios, 1212 G Street, N. W. The CHERRY TREE staff will have to choose the picture to appear in the yearbook if proofs are not returned by the end of this week, or within five days of receiving the proofs.

der the direction of Dr. Angus M. Griffin, professor of bacteriology.

Mental Health Talk December 11. "Mental Health and How to Achieve It," by Dr. Winfield Overholser, professor of

Pi Beta Phi Pledges Win First Prize in Goat Show

• THE PLEDGES of Pi Beta Phi took first place in the University's annual Goat Show with their skit, "They were Doin' the Combo."

In the winning skit, an unwilling buyer, George Washington, as played by Nancy Wilson, was shown the many features that could be had by buying the Combo. George was taken through a fashion show, with pledge Mary Trimble Waller, Joanne Martin and Marilyn Stagner taking part; the drama, with Terry Root and Elva Schroeber; a view of the Cherry Tree, with Linda Lernard, Carol Howard, Carol Blanchard and Connie Donahoe; modern dance, the booster section, and the homecoming scene. Finally, all resistance gone, George bought the Combo.

"The Collegiate Game," K. K. Gamma's vehicle, captured second place honors. This skit concerned two hoodlums who planned to enter the University with the idea of fixing games and other general chicanery. When they arrived, the "Fly, Beta, Fly" fraternity took them under its wing, broke down their evil intents and finally injected them with the true idea of college spirit.

When the winners were announced, "Pogo Goes to Foggy Bottom" was the third place win-

ner. The Sigma Kappas depicted Pogo on a quest for a new swamp, Foggy Bottom. On the way, he ran into several hillbillies who tried to marry him off to their daughter, met the inmates of an insane asylum and found himself in a facsimile of the Bayou. At the end, Pogo finally found his long sought swamp, Foggy Bottom.

During the intermission, Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded a gold ashtray for winning the poster contest. Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta were given honorable mention. Mary Ann Pittman, President of the Junior Panhellenic Council, presented Miss Etta Mai Russell of the United Church Women who expressed her thanks for the cans of food donated by the audience.

Yearbook Staff Begins Selling

• THE 1955 CHERRY TREE will be on sale at the booth in the Student Union daily from 11 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. until December 8.

The cost of the Cherry Tree for those students who do not hold Campus Combos is five dollars. A down payment of two dollars will be accepted at this time with the understanding that the remainder be paid by February 15.

Any books which remain after December 8 deadline will be sold at the price of six dollars in early February.

Students who hold Campus Combos will merely present their tickets at the time of distribution for the yearbook. There will be no supplementary charge at that time. The Cherry Tree will be ready for distribution in the Spring.

All of the committees for the Cherry Tree are now functioning, both on the editorial and the business ends. There is, because of the Campus Combo, an advance sale of 700 Cherry Trees. Thus, more concentration can be put on the planning of the book itself.

Jon Whitcomb, famed American illustrator, will choose the Cherry Tree Queen this year from pictures submitted by campus organizations. The winner of the Cherry Tree Queen Contest will be announced at the Panhellenic Sing, March 16.

Betty Graham, editor of the 1955 Cherry Tree, has announced that the theme of this year's Book will be Shakespeare.

Pollard Speaks Next On Science, Religion

• "SCIENCE AND RELIGION—Friends or Enemies," will be the topic of discussion at the Religion-in-Life Week Forum this evening at 8:30 in Lisner Lounge. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. William G. Pollard, Episcopal clergyman and director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

This is the theme of this year's Religion-in-Life Week, which opened yesterday and which will continue through tomorrow evening. Dr. Pollard delivers a lecture at 11 a.m. today in Lisner Lounge, entitled "God in the Cosmic Drama." The lecture will be followed by a Luncheon at 12:15. Guests will be the Washington Ministerial Union.

Dr. Pollard has been with the Oak Ridge Institute since 1946. He was formerly a professor of physics at the University of Tennessee and Research Scientist at Columbia University's Division of War Research. He was ordained a priest in May of this year. Dr. Pollard will also speak tomorrow noon at Chapel.

First Event

"The Skeptics' Hour," the opening event of Religion-in-Life Week was held yesterday afternoon at Monroe Hall. Moderating the panel discussion was Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Professor of English Literature. The speakers were the Rev. Charles D. Kean, Rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and the Reverend Gerald T. Kennedy, Professor of Greek and Hebrew at Catholic University.

In the evening a dinner and reception was held in Lisner Lounge for sorority and fraternity presidents, guest speakers and the religious council. Addresses of the evening were delivered by Rabbi Eisendrath and Rev. Kennedy. After the dinner the speakers went to designated fraternity and sorority groups.

Class Lectures

Classroom lectures were held yesterday and today. Tomorrow D. Kean will address the Effective Speaking Class in Auditorium at 10:10. His subject is "Religion and Vocation." Also at 10:10 Dr. Pollard will address the Development of Western Civilization class in Government 1. His topic will be "The Cosmic Drama."

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry will address the Learning and Teaching Class in Monroe 103 at 7:10 p.m. His subject will be "Values in Education." Dr. Lowry is Chairman and Executive Director of the Foundation for Religious Action.

The entire Religion-in-Life Week program has been planned since its founding several years and sponsored by the University's Department of Religion, the Religious Council and the Faculty Committee on Religious Life.

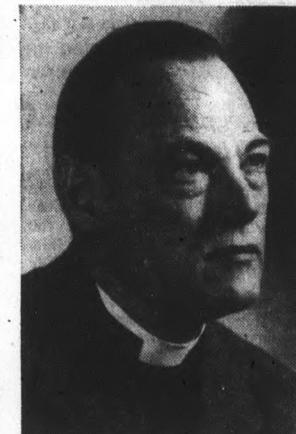
College Offers Adviser Class

• A SPECIAL COURSE in Marriage Counseling, Principles and Problems, is currently being offered by the University's College of General Studies.

The course, presented Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 203, Building C, is offered as a seminar on psycho-therapeutic methods of handling marriage problems. Typical problems and cases confronting the marriage counselor will be analyzed. Students will have opportunity to practice counseling techniques through the use of sociodrama.

The course is open to those with counseling experience or of those who have had introductory courses in guidance. Instructor will be Dr. Robert A. Harper, currently engaged in private counseling practice in Washington, and the author of many articles on marriage and family.

Registration was held in the classroom (Room 203, Building C) on November 18.



REVEREND POLLARD

Job Jots**Company Hunts Trainee; School Needs Librarian****FULL TIME**

- ACCOUNTANT trainee job for large insurance company in Hartford, Connecticut, B plus or better grades. \$350 or better a month.
- ASSISTANT VISUAL CONSULTANTS. Science, psychology, or liberal arts major for local office. Woman only, 5½ day week, some clerical duties. Salary open.
- COPY HOLDING. Read to proofreader; background in English necessary. 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.; \$1.00 hr.
- DRAFTSMAN Graduate from drafting school with three years practical experience in aircraft drafting. \$282-\$317 month.
- KEY PUNCH operator 1 year's experience preferable but might train. \$240-\$265 month.
- LIBRARIAN for public high school. Degree in library science. \$4000-\$5000.
- OFFICE BOY for conservation organization. Mimeographing, messenger work, filing, general clerical. \$175 month plus numerous benefits (hospitalization, etc.).
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION teacher. Must qualify for education certificate in Virginia. Immediate job, woman preferred. \$3300 to \$3500 plus increments for each yr. of teaching experience.
- PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN in Baltimore. Prepare, administer and grade written performance tests, evaluate and interview candidates, perform job analyses, etc. \$360-\$3960.
- POSITION CLASSIFIER. Substantial experience including position classification. Local govt. institution. GS 7, 9.
- SECRETARY to national president of women's professional, educational organization. \$3000 or better.
- STENOGRAPHER Local museum. GS 4.
- PART TIME
- DRIVING INSTRUCTOR. Over 21, expert driver with spotless record, 6 local references, hrs. to be arranged. Mornings preferred. \$1.75 hr.
- ROOM AND 2 MEALS in exchange for driving school bus. Virginia school needs someone to collect and "deposit" kindergarten children between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
- S A L E S - C H R I S T M A S . Men's haberdashery, beginning on Nov. 29th or shortly thereafter. 12:00 Noon to 6:00 (hours slightly flexible) 90¢ against 6½%. (Earnings excellent.)
- SPANISH TEACHER. Prefer native, four hours per day. \$1.50 to \$2.00 hr.



COLLIER'S 65TH ALL-AMERICA!

Who made it? Which section placed the most men?
Who is the player of the year?

You'll get the answers when you get the new issue of Collier's and meet the finest of all the All-Americans — selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Don't miss this authoritative last word on a great gridiron season, in

Collier's
DEC. 10 ISSUE ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

French Club's Speaker Tells About Schools

• THE ITALIAN system of education was the subject of Mr. Nino Majoni's talk to the French Club last Wednesday night.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the Italian method is the series of elimination exams to which students are subjected every two or three years throughout their primary and secondary education. These intensive examinations, regulated by the state, are designed to weed out mediocre students and are responsible for the relatively small number which reaches the universities.

Those who succeed in passing the exam necessary to complete the middle school (which vaguely corresponds to our junior high) usually go on to a classical or high school where they receive a solid foundation in liberal arts. The five-year program which includes Latin and Greek is completed by a comprehensive exam which qualifies the student to enter a university.

The Italian university, said Mr. Majoni, has undergone no major changes since the Middle Ages. The limited faculty offers courses which furnish general ideas and principles. The student is expected to do extensive outside work. There are no electives nor is there any choice of subjects—the curriculum is the same for all. Specialization is permitted on a graduate level only.

Mr. Majoni prefers the classical schools to American high schools. He feels that the Italian schools provide a more solid foundation. It is his opinion that American universities differ vastly from the Italian universities.

(The French Club meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.)

Hopeful Researchers Apply for Study Aid

• THE NATIONAL ACADEMY of Sciences - National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956.

Applications for awards for the academic year 1955-1956 must be filed at the Fellowship Office, 2101 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C., on or before December 10, 1954. The awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

These research associateships are open in the fields of pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular

structure and spectroscopy.

Other Fields

Also, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

They are open only to citizens of the United States. Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of stated fields equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research.

The Council also offers fellowship programs in the natural and medical sciences for the academic year 1955-56. Applications for these fellowships must be received in the Fellowship office as early as December 10 and all by January 3.

Several hundred graduate fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation are open to students who are now college seniors. Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until further notice.

20% Discount on Regular Prices of All Dry Cleaning to G.W. Students and Faculty Who Present Identification.

FALLON BROS.

Dry
Cleaners

2300 H Street

G.W.

Launderers

Next to
Student Parking Lot

OPEN 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Call EX. 3-9138 for FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

ARTISTS'
DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS'
SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

"Famous for Blintzes"
Delicious Steaks
Washington's Leading Popular Priced Restaurant. Free Dinner Parking.
Rick's Restaurant
500 19th St. at "H" N.W.

Bulletin Board

IRC Considers Indian Policy; WRA Meets

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club will hold its next meeting December 1, at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Mr. R. K. Kapur, Educational and Cultural Attaché of the Indian Embassy, will speak on "The Current Role of India in World Politics."

Mr. Kapur, a graduate of the University of Allahabad in India and of Oxford University in England, is a world traveler and lecturer. He has been in the United States for six years.

• THE ANNUAL Fall Sports Awards Buffet, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be held Wednesday, December 1, from 5:30 to 8 in Lisner Lounge.

• THE FUTURE Teachers of America club will have a social on Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8:30. Following a short business meeting, there will be refreshments and square dancing.

The group will meet at Dean Fox's home, 2556 North Upland Street in Arlington, Virginia.

• ALL PROTESTANT students are invited to join the Student Christian Fellowship. This organization is under the direction of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo and Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead. Those in-

Cavalcade

• THE FINAL BOOSTERS Car Judging, postponed because of inclement weather on Saturday, will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the student parking lot. Organizations may enter only one car. Judging will not wait for latecomers.

The Transportation Chairman wishes to apologize to any inconvenienced by the postponement of the cavalcade. Because of the tightness of the competition for the Boosters' Cup, the contest was not canceled altogether despite present inappropriateness of the theme.

interested should turn their names in now at Dr. Olmstead's office, Building O, and state whether they prefer afternoon or evening meetings. The first SCF meeting will be held after Thanksgiving, Monday, November 29, in Building O at 1 p.m. A Christian program will be planned.

• TONIGHT AT 8:30 "The Ghost of a Show," by Albert Carrige will be presented at the University Players' meeting. Everyone, faculty or student, has been invited to see the one-act play.

David Michaels, a University law student, is the play's director. Lucile Anstine, Mary Louise Bishop, Mary Jane Johnson, Susan Lauer, Phyllis Mignone, Jean Rice, Francis Wolf and Mr. Michaels are in the cast.

The play will be followed by the regular Players' meeting. Technical work for the three act play, "George Washington Slept Here" will be discussed.

• "THE FILMS' Conspiracy in Kyoto" and "The Arts of Japan" will be shown under the auspices of the University Art Club in Lisner Auditorium on Monday, November 29, at 4. These provocative films have been loaned by the Information Section of the Embassy of Japan. Guests will have an intimate glimpse of Shikko Munakado, noted wood block artist, and Shoji Hamada, ceramist, at work in their studios.

Special invitations have been sent to members of the faculty, and all have been invited to attend, admission free.

More Clothes Roll in for Rag Doll Queen Contest



FEVERISH ACTIVITY can be noted today in the lobby of the Student Union as several dark horses try to overtake the favorite and become the Rag Doll Queen in the final day of the race. (See contestants pictured above.)

After a slow start the gayly decorated boxes were being filled daily for the two-fold purpose of clothing our Korean allies and electing a Rag Doll Queen.

Fifteen campus organizations are vieing for the honor. The candidates and organizations they represent are: Carole Hesse, Alpha Delta Pi; Kyra Mosel, Chi Omega; Pat Culley, Delta Gamma; Ann Quackenbush, Delta Tau Delta; Stella Case, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dottie Leonard, Kappa Delta.

Also, Carolyn Cowdin, Kappa Gamma; Ruth Berryman, Phi Sigma Kappa; Grace Checik, Phi Sigma Sigma; Lou Bernard, Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Ready, Sigma Kappa; Dulcey Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marion Lamers, ISAB; Loydell Jones, Tassels, and June Ginsberg, WRA.

The clothing assortment includes every possible raiment for men, women and children. The

Students Vie at Cards, Games

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL rivalry was the theme of the International Student Society's Game Party Thursday, November 18, at 8:30, at International House.

While the U. S., Italy and Greece played bridge, Czechoslovakia cornered the U. S.'s king in a game of checkers. At another table, East met West in an exciting game of poker. The U. S. seemed to be raking in the chips while India and Iraq looked on.

Everyone paused to enjoy ginger ale and cookies. A business meeting followed at which the society passed on applications for membership. Membership is open to all foreign students at the University and twenty-five per cent of the total membership can be made up of Americans.

The fun resumed with an international game of salvo. There were international kibitzers. Late-comers, who could not find places at the game tables, wandered from table to table watching and waiting their turn.

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe
2120 Penna. Ave.

Students Join Service Club At Ceremony

ALPHA THETA NU, University scholarship holders' club, initiated 17 new members in a simple candle-light ceremony in Woodhill House, Wednesday, November 16.

The new members are: John C. Arnes, Joan Duke, Park Espenshade, Jr., James Fershiy, James Bladden, Sue Haynes, Mary E. Horowitz,

Also, Gope Hingorani, Bob Humphreys, Nancy Rucker, Edward Sacchet, Anna Syngak, Elva Lee Schreobel, William Thompson, Jr., Ethel Tucker and Elizabeth Weber.

Membership in this club is open to all who hold, or have held, scholarships to the University. Alpha Theta Nu is primarily a service organization.

The initiation was preceded by the taking of the yearbook picture and followed by refreshments and a business meeting. The next meeting was scheduled for December 1, with a guest speaker to be invited. A party at the Faculty Club has been planned for December 16.

The annual project this year has been decided and will be an evaluation of the curriculum and a survey of student opinion concerning it. This project was undertaken at the request of the Student Council.

World Federation of Churches is acting as collecting agent and will forward the clothing to Korea.

The drive was opened by the Women's Coordinating Board, which heads the project each year.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 23, 1951-3

Union Pep Rally Big Success; Yells Ring

AMIDST A WILDLY cheering group of Colonials, the final pep rally of the football season was held in the Student Union last Friday.

A large crowd attended this final blow-off before the customary rivalry with the University of Maryland. Not only was the throng at the Union large, but spirit was running rampant from all corners of the buildings.

Fraternities attended the rally en masse, and the customary cheering from each table was actually ear-splitting at times during Friday's pep rally.

In the fore during the noon-time activities were some original pep songs and table dancing by AEPI's. Absolute mayhem occurred at times from their section of the Union.

The cheerleaders, led by Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore, who was participating in her last football pep rally, again danced on the tables and led cheers both collectively and from the different fraternity and sorority sections.

The action of this pep rally was a truly spontaneous showing of tremendous school spirit. There were no breaks in the cheering, which began at approximately 12:15 and ran until 1.

Even at the end of this final football pep rally the crowd

seemed reluctant to leave and many did stay.

Finally, to top off the Pep Rally, a minor snake dance developed. This lasted for several blocks before it broke off on G Street with a grand feeling of good will for everybody and everything except the University of Maryland.

Privacy When You Wish It... Company When You Want It... On Your Honeymoon

Each perfect day of your first week together will be your very own. You haven't the time for 12 honeymoons couples only you'll have your own secluded cottage. With wonderful meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the old farmhouse. Informal, not "planned," but fun with other congenial young couples when you wish. Graduates of 562 college have loved it here. Mention dates, we'll send you "Three HONEYMOON PLANS."

The Farm on the Hill
Box 440 SWIFTWATER 4, PA.

No Filter Compares with L&M's for Quality or Effectiveness!



Actress Diana Lynn: This is the best filter of all—L&M's Miracle Tip. The smoke is mild, yet full of flavor.



Mr. and Mrs. Stu Erwin, stars of TV's great "Stu Erwin Show": As we say on TV, this certainly is the Miracle Tip. L&M's filter beats 'em all.



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite: I smoke L&Ms...so do most of my friends. Wonderful filter...fine taste!



Enjoy Much More Flavor... Much Less Nicotine

WHAT is it that makes L&M the most talked-about, most eagerly accepted, the fastest growing cigarette of all time?

Just this. It's the filter that counts—and none compares with L&M's Miracle Tip. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine—a

light and mild smoke. That's effective filtration. No other cigarette has it!

Why wait to try L&Ms? Discover for yourself what more and more filter tip smokers are finding out every day: L&Ms are just what the doctor ordered.

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Volume 51, No. 11

November 23, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Jerry Davis, Ed Jaffee, Sue Scott
Jim Swisher, Business Manager

SUB-EDITORS

Bob Riggs, Barbara Stuart, news; Joan Drew, features; Bruce Russell, Mary Lou Bishop, copy; Bill Hix, sports; Charlene MacDonald, rewrite.

SENIOR STAFF

Bunny Faber, Hester Heale, Marion Kilsheimer, Anne Piggot, Jim Rudin, Ruth Sanderson.

JUNIOR STAFF

Ernie Auerbach, Fred Cassidy, Linda Doane, Bob Forbes, Sally Herndon, Carole Hesse, Sally Hopton, Shirley Huff, Ken Hirshfield, Arlene Krochmal, Ann Pitman, Pat Ragen, Terry Root, Elva Schrebel, Neil Spritz, Bob Smith, Joy Titelmar, John King.

Editorial

Religion in Life

THE ANNUAL Religion-in-Life Week now going on at the University affords a rare chance for the entire student body to get together with members of the clergy, the people who should know, and discuss all their views on the controversial topic of religion.

The various phases of the three-day program which began yesterday were designed to give the students a fuller understanding of the purpose and role of religion in our everyday life. Among the facets of the overall program are a forum discussion on science and religion as "friends or enemies," a lecture by a noted clergyman-scientist on "God in the Cosmic Drama," the always-popular "Skeptic's Hour," several classroom lectures on religion and last night's dinner and reception in Lisner Lounge, which was followed by fraternity and sorority group discussions.

Of special interest to veterans of previous Religion-in-Life Week programs was last night's feature, "The Skeptic's Hour." It is here that the "doubters" find an excellent vehicle of intellectual expression and discussion, often on a par with the featured speaker, on every imaginable phase of religion. Many times these sessions develop into brain-picking discussions, and the speaker has to be just as sharp as possible to answer the many blunt but intelligent queries of his audience.

A vote of appreciation for the entire program goes to the University's Department of Religion, the Religious Council and the Faculty Committee on Religious Life.

Exclusive

It All Makes Sense Now: 'HumRRO' Not Searching for Flying Saucers!

By John King

WALKING THROUGH the Student Union the other day, I overheard a student who had a perplexed look, query his colleague saying, "HumRRO—I've heard about it, but I'll be darned if I know what it's all about. You got any idea?" The other student answered with a scholarly air, "My good friend—it is some sort of scientific outfit doing research. I believe they are making a study of the planetary system with the hope of discovering whether or not flying saucers can be used as a reasonable means of transportation for G.W. students going to and from classes!"

After hearing that last remark and believing some students are of the impression that "HumRRO" is a new party game like scrabble, I think it time that all students know something about the important work the University is doing for the U. S. Army and our boys in uniform through the organization "The Human Resources Research Office" (HumRRO deciphered!).

HumRRO's Human Problems
HumRRO (pronounced "hum-ro") is actually a part of the University presently under contract with the Army and organized for the purpose of conducting research on human problems of training and operations. Research is being undertaken in training methods; motivation, morale and leadership; and psychological and unconventional warfare. The major portion of the program is psychological; but sociologists, anthropologists, and political scientists are included among the researchers.

Works Over World

About 135 employees work at

the Central Office of HumRRO, located in Building D (near the library), but the organization has Field Units at Fort Benning, Fort Knox and Ford Ord, and sends teams to do psychological observation and testing throughout the United States, the Far East and Europe.

HumRRO investigators administer psychological tests prepared by the Central Office and report results. The teams, in addition, observe and analyze combat training techniques, so that more efficient methods of training can be devised. Problems considered include retention of information and skills in rifle marksmanship and map reading; procedures to minimize effects of fear responses in airborne training; and evaluation of training curricula, methods and techniques, including the use of television in Army basic training.

Psychology 'Educationalized'
It was after World War II that the Army decided to make extensive use of modern psychological techniques in the training of its men. After considerable studies were made, it was recommended that a part of such a program be

Student Criticizes

To the President, Trustees, and Administration of the George Washington University and its Alumni:

ONE OF THE most important functions of a university which desires to attract high calibre students from far and wide is to provide for such students adequate and homelike living quarters. These living facilities must not only be of pleasant physical appearance but must also provide a comfortable "home away from home" atmosphere for their residents. As we all know only too well, the present physical plant of the University does not provide such accommodations for men.

What is a comfortable dormitory like? The style of architecture is immaterial providing that it has good natural lighting and airiness. A dormitory must be provided with at least one study lounge. Each room should be furnished with functional furniture, with a sufficient supply of storage space, a book case, a properly-placed mirror, and individual closets for each roomer. Every room should have hot and cold running water.

Can the University supply this sort of a dormitory?

"Well," you say, "we have Welling Hall." Ah! yes, Welling Hall . . . Welling Hall is a disgrace to the campus and what is more disgraceful is the negligence which is displayed in its maintenance. When were its corridors last painted? Why must the students paint their own rooms if they desire to live in cleanliness? There is no excuse for this sort of negligence. While the ceilings of Welling Hall hang by sheer will-power, and while the paint flakes off the walls like dirty snow, University painters are occupied with the painting of the curb timbers on the parking lots. How can the lavatories be kept sanitary when only one porter is provided for the entire building?

Certainly you may call my attention to worse conditions elsewhere, but what is to be gained by doing that? There are better conditions elsewhere, too, and that, above all, is no justification for "two wrongs never made a right."

Can these questions be answered? I think so, and I hope to hear the answers soon.

Very sincerely yours,
/s/ D. M.

Nice Evening, Wot?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh?"

Intercollegiate

Farm Fable Is Fable— Printed Around as News

by Joan Drew

A STORY we reprinted last year from an old issue of the Stanford humor mag, the Chaparral, made a big hit with college newspapers around the country. It has been told and retold countless times as a juicy news item concerning the predicament of a coed returning past her dorm deadline.

No one, apparently, noticed that it was headed a "Fable of the Farm" (the "Farm" being Stanford University). Its veracity is made even more questionable by the fact that we found it as a reprint in the first place, dating back to 1941. Maybe the 1941 Chaparral reprinted it from somewhere else and they . . . Well, this is just to set the record straight.

Here is another fable we found in the Chaparral:

Nice Evening, Wot?

A while ago, a fellow we know had a blind date arranged for him with a (dorm) . . . girl. As is often the case, he had some difficulty contacting the girl. When the call finally did get through, our friend had all the date details in mind. He introduced himself, explained the occasion, gave the name of the other couple and cleared up everything in a minimum of time. He was rather surprised when the girl told him that he sounded as if he had memorized the speech. Our friend managed to stammer back that on occasion he had given rehearsed speeches to girls but that this was not one of them, and he let it go at that.

When he picked her up for the date, however, and all the introductions were finished, it came time to make polite conversation. Our friend looked at her mutely and helplessly for a moment, then fumbled in his pocket and brought out several flash cards. He looked them over carefully, selected one, and proudly announced, "Nice evening, isn't it?"

Vassar Goes to Heaven

This snug piece was in the Princeton Tiger:

Vassar girls who take weekends have to say so. They have to sign out, telling where they are going and when they figure on getting back. A fellow we know had the opportunity of thumbing through some of the weekend leave slips the other day, while visiting at Vassar. He reports that the girls are pretty definite, generally, about where they are going.

Only an occasional one signed out "Destination: unknown." The slip that pleased him the most, however, was the one filled out by a pair of girls who gave complete information, and then put down for their destination, "Heaven."

The "Heaven" was crossed off and underneath in a firm faculty

hand was written, "Princeton, N. J."

Cincinnati's System

The University of Cincinnati has found a unique use for money collected from parking tickets. The penalty for parking violation there is \$2.00. The money goes to help a deserving undergraduate through college. Intercollegiate press reports that seven \$150 scholarships have been awarded undergraduates for the academic year 1954-55 and what's more, the system has been of considerable help in relieving the tight campus parking problem.

Too bad the idea couldn't be tried here. We might not mind being bled dry by the Metropolitan Police for the unpardonable offense of parking in a 9:30 a.m. zone (when we have a 9 a.m. class and the parking lot has been full since 8:30) if we knew it was going to such a worthy cause. Also, the University of Cincinnati maintains several large free parking lots near the campus.

DISCwise

by Downbeat

POPULAR: Johnny Desmond—*Brooklyn Bridge* (Coral) . . . Sleeper that could break open with airtime.

Eddie Fisher—*Funny* (RCA) . . . Moving already, but may not be the usual Fisher smash.

Mills Brothers—*Ev'ry Second (Decca)* . . . Catchy, unfinished gimmick tune, swings out.

Frank Chacksfield—*Black Velvet/Misty Alley* (London) . . . Fine listening material.

Jo Stafford—*Teach Me Tonight/Suddenly* (Columbia) . . . Best sides singer has sliced in a long while.

Judy Garland—*A Star Is Born* (Columbia LP 34011) . . . Miss Garland's finest performance on wax.

JAZZ:—Erroll Garner—*Misty/Exactly Like You* (Mercury) . . . Misty is an impressionistic Erroll original . . . on both sides he exhibits the particularized brand of robust tenderness that makes him swing uniquely in the land of jazz.

Herb Geller—*Sleigh Ride/Silver Rain* (EmArcy) . . . One of the very best of the younger modern altoists in his first EmArcy single.

Dave Brubeck—*Jazz Goes To College* (Columbia) . . . Outselling Liberace,



by Hester Heale

• WHAT COULD be quite so fine as writing Foggy after a mad, gay exchange? I won't say which, however. All in good time.

As in years gone by, I feel that some congratulations are in order—to the unsung heroines of the Goat Show. Those that won the cups certainly deserved them. But those that didn't win also deserve applause, because everybody was so good this year.

I thought the Theta Open House last Sunday was a success. They had a pretty gay kitchen party before the whole thing got under way. The punch, for all that it was non-alcoholic, was very fine. It tasted quite like spiked punch, with cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and whatnot. One of the frat pledges drank a bit too much, thought he was drunk, and started to be carried out before he was told that it was really all psychosomatic.

Well, believe it or not, we have some news this week. People are beginning to get the idea that I and my trenchcoat can't be everywhere at the same time, and are beginning to hand in some news. Just what we need.

The SPE's had a real blast Saturday night. Climax of the evening being an agonizing quarter contest won by Bob Stender's group, "Laryngitis Unlimited." Stender, a Sig Ep now in Khaki and Sammy Economon, jolliest of the ADPI's, serenaded the assembled mass with a touching rendition of "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died." The strongest competition was provided by Jim McPherson's "Boys in the Back Room" with a really welsch-merzian version of "Frivolous Sal." Members of this group were Jim McPherson, Sig Ep Socialite from the Miami Blue Book, Ham Porter, Lou Cassidy and Clint Wells, Bob Uphoff with Sally Harris, and Eddie Ray with Tillie Necessa returned from the Delta Zeta pledge formal just in time to share Bob Stender's winning prize—a string of frankfurters boiled over a cigarette lighter.

AEPi: With straw and girls strewn all over the floor, and purple passion flowing like purple passion, the AEPi's had their biggest and best blast of the year, the fourth annual Shlitz Drekk Ball last Saturday night. Dave Gershberg, boy engineer, set up a real authentic "Kissoscope," and many brothers and their dates were tested—to advance the interests of science.

Several brothers were hanged in effigy from the old elm in the front yard, but the crowning point of the whole evening took place before the party. It seems the G. W. AEPi's had a game with their Maryland counterparts Sunday. In a true fraternal gesture, the boys sent the Old Line chapter a big chocolate cake. But dig this: Inside the icing were several large boxes of Ex-Lax. These boys don't mess around.

P. S. The G. W.-ites, minus three key men, lost anyway, 20-0. From Pi Phi, at last some authentic news. Last week the chapter had a visit from the province president, Mrs. Bizzell, who came for an annual evaluation. She brought the happy news that the G. W. chapter has won the province scholarship award—a check for \$25. Her visit was climaxed with what she termed the best going-away present possible: the pledge class' first place in the Goat Show.

Following an old Pi Phi custom, the happy winner took the Goat Show cup down to the "823," filled it with many pitchers of beer, and passed it all around. It

became the fascination of a table of Marines, though no one was sure whether it was the cup or its contents that they wanted. One mishap of the evening occurred when some drunk stumbled over to read the inscription on the cup and ended up by spilling half a trophy cup of beer over the celebrating Pi Phi's. But who cares?

The Theta Open House last Sunday was a success. They had a pretty gay kitchen party before the whole thing got under way. The punch, for all that it was non-alcoholic, was very fine. It tasted quite like spiked punch, with cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and whatnot. One of the frat pledges drank a bit too much, thought he was drunk, and started to be carried out before he was told that it was really all psychosomatic.

From the PIKA'S: Top secret marriage of Bob Lowe to night school student Joyce Brown revealed! Congratulations. G. W. and Maryland Pikes threw an after-dinner blast at the Maryland Chapter after the game. (Game? What game?) All survived. In fact, the Pikes survived to lose to the Kappas, 48-6, (the exact score is something of a mystery, but that's what they say it was) in the annual Punch Bowl exchange game last Sunday. It was rather chilly, and the Kappas were playing rather rough, so it was decided to postpone the second half to next year. Instead, all bottles and Kappas were toted back to the Pike house where a jolly hour of songs and dances ensued. The evening wound up with a sit-down spaghetti dinner with much fine chanting and toasting all around, as such Kappa and Pike took a swill out of the famed Punch Bowl. The art work on the mirror, by Greek Scholar John Thompson, was much admired by all.

INTRIGUE: Our underground (so you didn't believe I actually had one!) tells us of a rather interesting pentagon . . . an amusing variation on the perennial theme on the "eternal triangle." Seems a certain sorority girl is rather keen on a certain fratman, but cruel fates keep them apart. So this fratman dates a sorority sister of this gal. The latter, in her turn, has a non-platonic interest in another man. And vice-versa. Hence, the fratman in question has taken up with another sorority sister of his true love. But now, the other sister goes for another fratman who loves the first—aw, forget it.

Carry on, chaps.

Council Report

by Connie Kelly

Cast Takes Busman's Holiday in Midst of Noisy, Hectic Rehearsal

by Shirley Huff

• "NO NO NO no no no!! You can't just get up—uncoil, girl, UNCOIL!" The walls resound, dust flies and Sara Jane Miller tries again. Rehearsals for the Kaufman-Hart comedy hit "George Washington Slept Here" (coming to Lisner Auditorium December 10 and 11), got under way under difficult circumstances. In Studio A, cast and director competed with loud martial music issuing from the stage upstairs where rehearsals were going on for fall con-

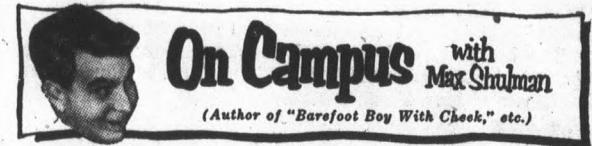
effect," decided Mr. Reese. And the play went on.

It's Hard Work

The production calls for a great deal of time and hard work from all the members of the cast, but although they take it seriously, they were obviously enjoying themselves. When not watching or hamming it up in the back of the room, doing takeoffs on the efforts of their struggling fellow-actors.

summed up their powers of concentration and tried to cram a little studying in.

Break time came and the cast relaxed in a busman's holiday sort of way: amidst the babble of voices came snatches of Shakespeare soliloquies, ad libs from Ann Williams and Fred Miller. We sneaked out, a little confused, but impressed. It looks good.



THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1—ivy; No. 2—a statue of the founder; No. 3—Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4—The Operator.

The ivy is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are sportive, and a source of smoke rings to impress new girls . . . And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a six room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student—to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious lecture notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes—but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale—a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, tuxedos, non-witting boutonnieres.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either . . . Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need—need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something—and The Operator was the goose that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his well-heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one—physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his battered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed; his life was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)
on defense for Sigma Chi.

SAE and Phi Alpha meet for the intramural touch football championship on Sunday, Dec. 5th. This should be a good one. We still like Phi Alpha by six points.

Basketball will get under way the week of Dec. 5th and all rosters must be turned in to Mr. DeAngelis' office by Dec. 1st—no exceptions.

This year's swimming meet will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the YMCA pool at 18th and G Streets, N. W., December 9th. All entries must be submitted by Dec. 7th.

DIRTY?
Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

L. G. BALFOUR
Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings

In Stock for Immediate Delivery
JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS - FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY

L. G. Balfour Co.

711 14th St., N.W.—Sheraton Building, Suite 419—NA. 8-1045
Office and Show Room
Open Daily 9 to 5

LEO'S
GW DELICATESSEN
2133 G St.—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty

Plans Pushed for Giant Building To House University Engineers



• PLANS FOR the construction of a modern four-story, 36,400 square foot limestone engineering building were announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin last Tuesday.

The building, to be named the Tompkins Hall of Engineering, will be donated to the University by Mr. Charles H. Tompkins. First announcement of this was made May 31, 1950, when Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins received honorary degrees in civil engineering.

The Tompkins Construction firm has built several of the more recent University buildings and will do the work on this one also.

Located on 23rd St., between G and I Streets, the building will be similar in design to other modern buildings at the University. (See artist's drawing above.) It will be the first completely air-conditioned structure on the campus.

Good Facilities

There will be 14 specialized laboratories, 13 classrooms, offices, conference rooms and several small individual laboratories for graduate students.

One unusual feature of the building will be that such utilities as steam, compressed air, five kinds of electric power and hot and cold water will be available in every room. With the new facilities, the School of Engineering will be able to offer more diversified courses for the graduate students.

School Augments

The school will complement rather than compete with existing highly developed specialized governmental and industrial engineering laboratories in the Washington area by providing a sound basic program of introductory and advanced training on which engineering research and practice may be based.

Construction will probably begin early in 1955, according to the University officials, as plans for the new building must be submitted to the District of Columbia Building Inspector's Office for approval before construction can be started.

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

A LITTLE BIT OF PARIS

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.
Seven Individual Dining Rooms
With Distinctive Atmosphere
LUNCH SERVED
11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID
TO PRIVATE PARTIES,
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Bonats
FRENCH-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

1022 VERNON AVE., N.W. RE-3373

'Yard' Blooms All Year; Not Only Roses, Either

• A SOMEWHAT taken-for-granted, little-noticed and underplayed part of the University is the "Yard," that little piece of greenery behind the Library, hemmed in by the gym, the Law School and Corcoran Hall.

How many people really stop to think just what the yard means to and does for the school? The things that go on there all year-round—the dignified and the gay, the impromptu and the planned.

Our Campus Scoffed

Not quite the size of a city block, visitors rarely notice it, and if they do, they are inclined to scoff. And to be sure, it is not a plot that would excite the heart of the "big campus" lover, yet it is the heart of our own piece of "Foggy Bottom."

It is in the fall that many new students get their first field trip with Dr. Sam Munson, who invariably starts them out in the Yard, looking at trees and asking dryly, "Well, palmate or pinnate?" It is then, too, that the football team sprawls on the grass waiting for their training bus and killing time by watching the girls who run on their way to class.

Yard Hears Singing

In the Winter the Yard becomes bleak, with the trees bare and the roses gone. But with the approach of the Christmas season a festive air overtakes the whole school, and in the Yard the engineering students light their annual Christmas tree, stars and candles, to the tune of carols wafted over G Street by groups of singing students.

In the Spring the Yard blooms in full glory, when the trees first sprout leaves and "Dr. Marvin's Roses" burst into bloom. It is then, too, that students going to Professor Robb's Spanish and French classes in the Library are greeted with notes on the blackboard announcing that "class will be held today in the Yard."

Brief Green Trip

And then, too, girls in their brief green gym suits go dashing madly across our brief green expanse to catch the golf or tennis bus waiting for them on 20th Street.

And in the Spring comes gradu-

ation, and the Yard at this time is sober and subdued, as hundreds of students file slowly through the hushed audience to receive their diplomas from a stageful of glittering members of the faculty in their bright robes and caps.

Beomes Playground

In the summer, the Yard assumes new proportions. It becomes the school's playground, with social and square dances held on the stone platform to liven up the hot, sultry night, capped off with the gay and frivolous Summer Carnival.

And so it goes throughout the year. The Yard is an integral part of the University. A sort of unifying spot in the midst of our concrete and asphalt campus. A place which we take so much for granted, yet which is, like all familiar things, a necessary ingredient to make the perfect whole. B.L.S.

Honors Given To 'Smarties'

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national Freshman Women's honorary, held its annual fall initiation last Tuesday night.

Sylvia Feldman, Peggy Busick and Dale Thatcher were taken into the group in recognition of maintaining 3.5 averages during their freshman year.

The group has planned quite an extensive program for the year, according to past-president Barbara Stuart.

On December 12, they will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Yaksen, their advisor, for a social hour and lecture. February will bring another lecture evening dealing with a Washington topic.

March promises new initiates, election of officers and a luncheon honoring senior girls who were members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Dean William Turner has invited the group to meet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Friday, December 3 from 12 to 1 p.m. Frances Bran, vice-president of the group, urges all members to attend since a new president must be elected.

N.A.M. Study Considers College Financial Story

• THE NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers, in a new study, "Our Colleges and Universities and Their Financial Support," have found that serious financial problems confront almost every institution of higher learning.

Recognizing American industry's stake in preserving this nation's educational traditions, the NAM study said that corporate gifts must become one of the major sources of college and university support.

The study was made by a committee of educators and industrialists in cooperation with NAM's Education Department. It noted that during the past two decades there have been constant attempts to shift the pattern of educational support from the state and local governments to the federal government. For example, the gigantic program of "free education for the veteran" has brought the federal government to the forefront in financing higher education.

The committee cited a report of the Commission on Financing Higher Education, which said that \$250 million would be needed each year for a five-year period to bring the private colleges up to date. It pointed out that corporations have been generous, noting that they gave about \$60 million to education in 1953.

Stockholders generally think donations to education are a good idea. It also stated that the federal government, through its five per cent allowable deduction for federal income taxation, has endorsed the principle of corporate support of education.

The committee's findings have been distributed to the NAM's 20,000 member manufacturers and will be made available to educators and others interested in the financing of higher education.

Court

(Continued from Page 7)

all those qualities mentioned.

As for this year's quintet, Coach Rinehart appears to have the material to field an excellent team. The scrimmages thus far have shown the University moulding this material into a top team. Its three main assets to date have been: (1) its rebounding strength with Joe Holup carrying most of the load, aided by Joe Petcavitch and Roscoe Sweeney.

(2) the deft-scoring Corky Devlin, with Holup and Jay Manning also pouring the buckets through the hoop, and (3) the fast break, being led by the speedsters George Klein, Ed Catino, Ernie Ortiz, Buzz Ciriello, Jack Vaille, Stan Walawac and Ardie Baker. All those boys have really set a torrid pace.

On the other hand, there seems to be room for improvement on defense and in the team's outside shooting. As the season progresses, these factors may be the glaring defects of an otherwise solid team. With a tough schedule ahead, we can't afford to let our opponents exploit any of our weaknesses. Naturally the team must practice on improving its faults, but it must also maintain its strong points. (It reminds me of a player who was a terrific driver, but weak in outside shooting. He thought that constant practice of set-shooting would better his playing. The result was that he became a threat as an outside shooter, but his ability to drive had left him.)

The season opens on December 1, against Wake Forest on their home court. There will be quite a few more of these scrimmages before then, so you can be sure the best possible players will be employed to make this our finest year. The importance of school spirit cannot be overemphasized. The coaches and players need all this school can muster up. This might be the chance we have of the support and encouragement gaining nation-wide fame in the sports world. The rooters have just as much responsibility to the team as the team has to the fans. We can all take pride in and feel a part of a winning team if we do our faithful duty as a motivating factor in this season's squad.



Gridmen Wind up Season; Bow to Marylanders, 48-6



CIEMNIECKI PICKS UP BLOCKING BEHIND TRANEN AND BOLAND
... however, there wasn't enough, as the Terps won, 48-6

by Roger Spitzer

• THIS WAS the end! It had all begun two months ago against Wake Forest and now the climax had finally come. Maryland, last year's national champions, had helped the Colonials finish up their dismal season in form well-becoming the Buff—defeat to the crushing tune of 48-6.

Mighty Maryland, flashing their all-American form so reminiscent of the past two years, was in no mood to let either the determination of the Colonials nor the thick mud of Byrd Stadium get in their way as they prepared for a New Year's day bowl bid in lashing the lowly G. W. squad unmercifully. Slow starting, the powerful Terps gained momentum in a surging third period scoring spree of 29 points and thereafter steamed to their fourth straight victory before 23,000 fans. Only bright spot for the Colonial team was a fourth period touchdown pass from Arnie Tranen to freshman Mike Sommer which spoiled Maryland's bid for its fifth shutout of the year.

Long Passes Click

Scoring mainly on long plays, the Terrapins built up a 13-0 half-time lead on the fine quarterbacking of Frank Tamburello. The sturdy Baltimorean passed 76 yards to Paul Kramer on a beautiful aerial for one tally and then proceeded to toss 37 yards to Jim Parsons for a second score. For the next two Maryland touchdowns it was once again the flashy Tamburello spearheading the attack; once pitching out to speedy halfback Joe Horning on a 40-yard play and then handing off to Ronnie Waller from the G. W. 2 to give the Terps a four-touchdown margin.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Colonials suffered a smashing blow to their offensive strength when number one quarterback Bob Sturm sprained his neck making a tackle and was carried off the field in an ambulance to the G. W. hospital.

Terrapins Classy

However, Sturm by no means would have made the difference Saturday. Maryland executed its plays better, blocked and tackled more efficiently, had a tremendous advantage in speed, and in as few superlatives as possible were just a far better ball club than the sluggish and erring G. W. team.

The Colonials can take heart for next year however, if there is any satisfaction in doing so after such a dismal season. Mike Sommer, the District's outstanding schoolboy star of 1952, for the first time this season was given a chance to show his potential and immediately went 56 yards on a kickoff return midway in the final period. Then, a few minutes later, with the Buff threatening to hit pay dirt, it was the flashy Sommer who got in behind Ronnie Waller

and took Tranen's short toss for the score. In addition to these fine plays, Sommer also showed off his accurate passing arm, completing a 24-yard-pass to Paul Thompson late in the game.

Hatchet Photo by Rolfe Baggett

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 25, 1952

On the Court

Courtmen Shine In Scrimmages

by Ken Hirschfield

• THE WAY things are shaping up for the University basketball team, Colonial rooters might well forget the dismal football season. With all due respect to the gridmen, the less said about the past year the better. Let's all now look towards a successful season on the hardwood.

In the past week, the club had two scrimmages. They played the Quantico Marines at Quantico last Tuesday, and the Fort Belvoir Engineers this past Friday at the "Tin Tabernacle." In each tussle the team as a whole looked impressive.

The important factor in these scrimmages, however, is not the final score. Its main object is to allow the coach to experiment with his athletes. As a baseball manager tries out different pitchers and various batting orders with his team during spring exhibition games, so a basketball coach experiments in these pre-season scrimmages. The purpose of these workouts to the basketball coach is to decide on the best possible combination to play. He therefore experiments with various groups of players until he finds the five that mesh best.

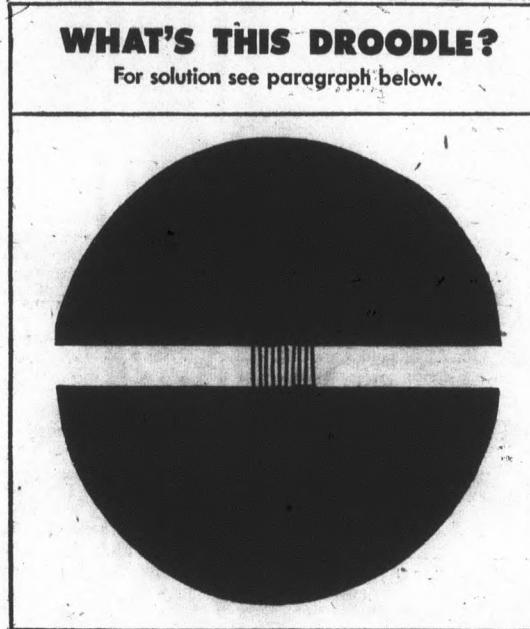
A superior outfit is one that has

balance. It is not always advantageous for a team to install its five most proficient scorers or its

• ON THE COURT is continued by Ken Hirschfield. Ken played on the Colonial floor from 1949-53 and worked under Coach Bill Reinhart. So the insight into the Buff basketball squad will be given by a man closely associated and familiar with the men playing.

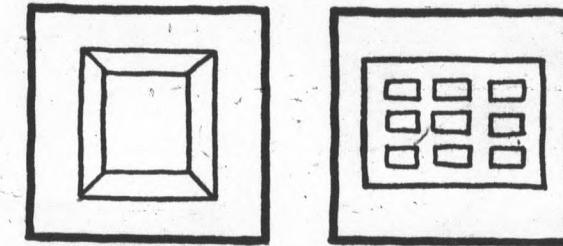
tallest hoopsters. To be topnotch, a team should possess height, shooting ability (from both close to and away from the basket), speed, experience, defensive skills, endurance, team play and general fundamentals (passing, dribbling, etc.). The "ideal" team consists of players that have

(See COURT, Page 6)



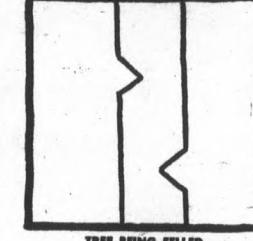
ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Doodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM
Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolina

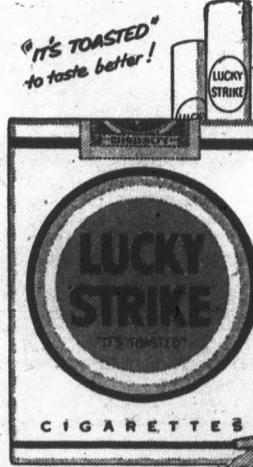
SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE
Mort Fink
Brooklyn College



TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND
Donald O. Kistner
Texas Tech

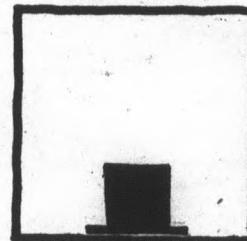


GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY
William H. Harris
Washington State College



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles® are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.
*DODDOLES, Copyright 1952, by Roger Price



MELTED SNOWMAN
William F. Eicker
U.C.L.A.

Basketball Schedule Shows 19 Matches

Hatchet Sports

November 23, 1954

Volume 51, No. 11

'Mural Mirror'

Phi Alpha Wins; Drops Sigma Chi

by Jay Howard

ON A WINDSWEEP, rainsoaked field, Sigma Chi bowed to the precision-like offense of Phi Alpha, 26 to 7, after winning the morning round of the playoffs over the Law School, 25-0. Sigma Chi rolled over the Law School in the first game of the playoffs to take the League A title. Walt "Corky" Devlin took a pass from Frank Kovacs early in the first quarter to provide what proved to be the winning margin. The Sigs also scored on passes from Kovacs to Matthews and Dorish to Joe Stevens. By virtue of this win the G Streeters automatically qualified to meet Phi Alpha in the afternoon round.

In the second game of the day about fifty spectators were awed as Phi Alpha unleashed a near-perfect offense, Herb Kushner going 65 yards on the Alphans first play from scrimmage. Kushner passed to Lenny Weinglass for the P.A.T., 7-0. The next time the H Streeters got their hands on the ball, Kushner quickly threw a flat pass to Irv Salamy for 6 more points. Jay Grosfeld took a pass in the end zone for the fourteenth point.

Evidently, this lead was not satisfactory to suit perfectionist Lenny Weinglass, captain of Phi Alpha. In possession of the ball for the third time (this is still the first quarter!), Kushner again found Grosfeld in behind the Sig de-

fenders for six more points, thus building up an insurmountable lead for the Sigs to overcome. Three plays, three touchdowns, what are you going to do with a team like this? The last three quarters of the game was merely a story of Phi Alpha playing conservative possession ball and the Sigs trying to score with desperation passes. The G Streeters threatened to comeback in the second quarter as Kovacs passed to Devlin for forty yards and the losers only score.

Late in the third period the Alphans tailback (Kushner again) started a run around left end, faked two defenders out of position and threw a thirty yard pass to "Fingers" Grosfeld, who was ten yards behind the nearest defensive back, for the clincher. The final score, Phi Alpha 26, Sigma Chi, 7. Due mention should be made of the fine downfield blocking of Art Kirsch and Len Weinglass, a maneuver not too often observed in intramural football. Bernie Kovach was outstanding (See 'MURAL,' Page 5)

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

THE EXTENT to which high pressure has sunk was clearly shown late in the fourth period last Saturday when Maryland was leading the battered Buff 48-0. In his zeal to preserve the shutout "Big Jim" Tatum sent in his first string team. It is to the Colonials' everlasting credit that they scored their lone tally against Tatum's regulars.

It seems a little hard for us to believe that any truly "big" coach would resort to such tactics. Tatum says that his first stringers were begging to return to battle. Yet, it is still the coach who has the final say so on who plays. It is distressing indeed to see a man use such strategy merely to impress the Orange Bowl Committee and other athletic officials.

As for the Buff, it was appropriate indeed that the season's last game was played on such a miserable afternoon. The rain and mist and darkness were a fitting climax to a dreary year. There was hope for the inevitable "next year," but not much. The play of some of the freshmen and sophomores was good, but evil days have fallen upon the Buff.

Perhaps this is an unfair time to bring up a sore subject, football scheduling. However, the facts are clear. Next year will see the Colonials play ten games instead of nine. The newcomer will be Florida, no pushover in the rough Southeastern Conference. We wonder what happened to the Buckneils, the Lafayettes, The Citadels, the Davidsons of a few years ago? Officials in the Athletic Department maintain that the University is following a "middle of the road" approach to football. Since when do Maryland, Penn, and Florida follow the "middle" road?

The men in Building R have a choice. Either go out and recruit extensively as Maryland does, OR return to a more fair schedule.

Listing Includes Three Toursneys

GEORGE WASHINGTON University's basketball team will open a 19-game schedule on December 1, when it journeys to Wake Forest, N. C., to meet the Demon Deacons.

In addition to the Deacons, the Colonials will play Maryland and Georgetown twice, and single games with Duke, V.M.I., North Carolina State, Furman, West Virginia and Army. Duke, Furman and Army will be met at the Washington-Lee gymnasium at Arlington, Va., while the remaining home games will be played at Uline Arena.

After the curtain-raiser with the Deacons, the Colonials will compete in the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh, Dec. 10-11, before making their local debut against Wake Forest on December 14.

George Washington is slated to appear in the Oklahoma City Tournament on Dec. 20, 21 and 22, and the Richmond tourney on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, before picking up its schedule on January 5 against Georgetown at the latter's court.

The Colonials have scheduled 10 games against Southern Conference opponents and will be eyeing the S. C. playoffs at Richmond on March 3, 4 and 5.

Coach Bill Reinhart lost Elliot Karver, John Holup and Phil Deturk through graduation, and Frank Morrison, who was counted upon heavily this year, was called into the service.

However, on the brighter side he has "Walter 'Corky' Devlin and Joe Holup, the team's leading scorers last year with 551 and 547 points respectively. Other veterans returning are George Klein, Ed Catino, Jay Manning, Basil "Buzz" Cirriello, Joe Petcavich, Jack Vaile and Ernie Ortiz.

Reinhart doesn't expect to have the same kind of record as he had last season. "The competi-

tion will be much tougher with the addition of more ranking teams on the slate. By the end of the season the team will be comparable with that of last year," he added.

The Colonials won 23 and lost 3 during the 1953-54 campaign.

COURT SLATE

December:

1 Wake Forest	There
10-11 Pittsburgh Tournament	There
14 Wake Forest	Here
20-22 Oklahoma City Tournament	There
28-30 Richmond Tournament	There

January:

5 Georgetown	There
8 Richmond	There
10 V.M.I.	Here
12 Wm. & Mary	There
18 Maryland	Here
20 V.P.I.	Here
31 Duke	Here

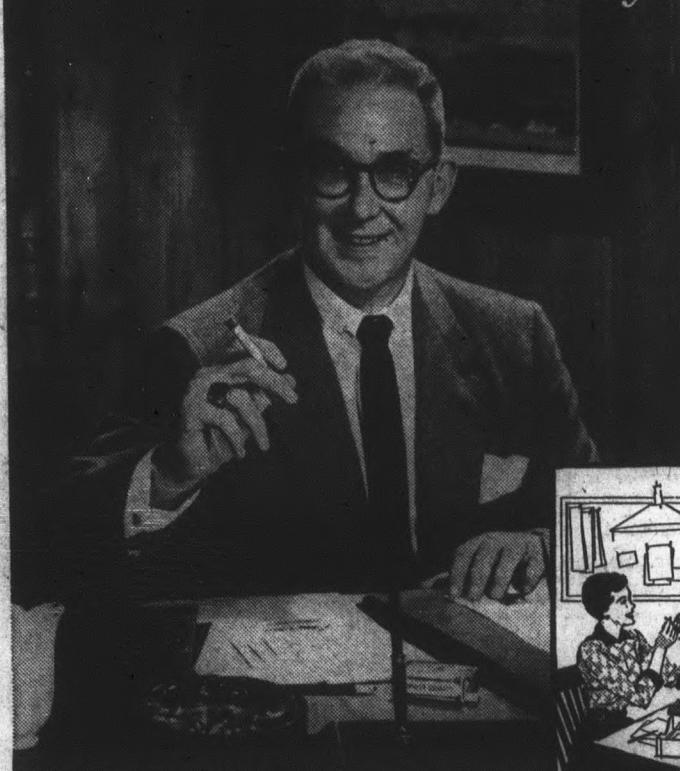
February:

3 Furman	Here
8 Maryland	There
11 Richmond	Here
12 Army	Here
14 V.P.I.	There
15 W. & L.	There
19 West Virginia	There
23 Wm. & Mary	Here
26 N. C. State	There

March:

1 Georgetown	Here
3-5 Southern Conference Tournament	Richmond

Success Story.....



AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:

"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild—yet so rich-tasting!"

Fredric A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF *ESQUIRE* MAGAZINE



START
SMOKING
CAMELS
YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day
Camel Mildness
Test. Smoke
only Camels
for 30 days!



Smoke CAMELS for more pure pleasure

M. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.